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which will be duly announced. From the National Intelligencer. Articles similar to the annexed we have observed in several distant papers, contained in their Washington correspondence. We are glad to see that a member of the family is willing to dispose of a part of the rare collection of the late Richard W. Meade, who, during his long residence in Spain, had opport of it, taken from the opening statement for selecting many of the finest paintings in Spainthat treasure-house of pictorial riches. The disturbed state of the country at the time, moreover, made it favorable for obtaining many gems of art which would otherwise never have been purchasa-

From the Boston Chronicle. CHEP D'OCVREE OF ART .- Several chef d'uevre of Murillo, Correggio, and other mast-rs, which were brought from Spain during revolutionary times by he late R. W Meade, have elicited the admiration of connoisseurs during the past week in the Rotundo of the Capitol. They are to be disposed of for the benefit of a daughter of Mr. Meade, residing in New York, after an opportunity has been given to the public for an examination.

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EXCITEMENT IN IRISH HIGH LIFE. Charges against a Cabinet Minister of Fraud and Perjury.

The Dublin correspondent of the London Times of February 12, gives the details of a trial which is going on in Dublin, involving very larges estates, and in which revelations are made which, if substantiated, must stamp with indelible disgrace not only the memory of the dead, but cast a serious slur upon the reputation of the living.

The case alluded to is that of Handcock against Delacour, otherwise De Burgh, which first came before the Chancellor as far back as Tuesday, the 24th of January. The arguments occu- mature deaths were owing to the manner pied several days, and all the available in which they were treated, and he trustability of the Irish bar was enlisted on both sides, the attorney general and solicitor general leading for the petitioner, and Mr. Henry Martly, Q. C., and Mr.

F. Fitzgerald, Q. C., for the respondents. The petitioner in the case was John Stratford Handcock, the heir-at law of his neice, Miss Honoria Handcock, who died on the 12th December, 1853, intestate. On coming to take possession of it appeared in the evidence that they his property he found that certain deeds. executed by Honoria and her two elder sisters, who had pre-deceased her, certain judgments entered up by one of them, Josephine, and certain charges created by her will, would have the effect of depriving him of the estates and vesting th m in the respondent, Delacour, a natural son of the mother of these young ladies, a minor. The petition was, that these deeds and other charges should be set aside. As the case is not without its lessons both in morals and politics, we lay before our readers a short abstract general's client all he asks, for a consid- a French gentleman of high position. eration of £20,000, can be called an an-

and also a very ambitious and designing | daughter, died, shortly after coming of woman; and it was alleged that she, age, leaving her mother £10,000. The with the assistance of 1 ord Clanricade, property then became vested in the Peel (the second ministry) nearly five Mr. Handcock, a gentleman of consider- ria, who executed disentailing deeds in nearly six years. During the period in able property. She succeeded, and the February, 1851, to Lord Clanricarde. the children in tail, with a jointure of proaching. She made a will which was riage, yet it took place, and three daugh- paid on the marriage of her sister; and Peel dissolved parliament in December, of too great an intimacy between Lord given to her mother absolutely. Clanricade and Mrs. Handcock, there

went to France. cock was the guest of Lord Clanricarde | ment of her most desired end. In 1853

other side to the picture! Hear the At- without payment. torney-General:

which the eldest daughter, Josephine, be, of course, no evidence. appeared to have kept, and he (the Attorney General) had examined it, and anything more touching than the account so given by that young lady of the miserable scenes she then witnessed, he never heard. The father was in the custody of a spy in the pay of Mrs. Handcock, her object being to acquire the custody of those children and the control of their fortunes. It was known that Mr. Handcock had made a will by which his brother-in-law was to have been entrusted with the most delicate office of protecting his children, and this spy was placed about him, and like persons in his condition, he endeavored to betray the person he was employed to betray and the person who employed him, his object being to obtain a will for himself.

"However, the daughter was brought to the father by Lord Clanricarde from day to day, until his affections were aroused and weakened, and he was prevailed upon to add a codicil to his will in July, by which the unhappy gentleman appointed the wife he had discarded the guardian of his three daughters. He was attended by Lord Clanricarde's family physician, who was pledged to secrecy; his brother, therefore, had much difficulty in learning where he was, and ar-In July, 1843, he died.

"In August the widow was appointed guardian of the children, and Lord Clanricarde of the property. The widow had then £700 a year jointure, but his lordship, the guardian of the property, made her an allowance of £1,500 a year; and

nobleman of high rank, granted her a

mansion and a demesne rent free, and £600 to furnish it.

three young ladies were at least provided for. Again hear the Attorney General: "He could state positively, that while they resided in this mansion, a more abject state of misery than those young ladies were kept in he hardly remembered ever to have read of. He could not ert Peel was summoned by the king but apprehend that their early and preed in God they were not so treated designedly. During this time the boy called John Pelacour here, but who went by an euphonious name, and one to which perhaps he had as good a title-John de Burgh-was living in the house. Instead of being treated as the unhappy daughters were, this adopted son was indulged in every possible manner; and, indeed, (the daughters) were obliged to perform even mental services for him; and it would seem that greater cruelty was never practiced by a jailer towards his prisoners in the worst of times than this unnatural mother displayed towards her daughters, especially whever they thwarted this young adopted child of hers "

In the mean time, too, the mother, it free trade, and was eventually upset in appears, had taken to drinking; and 1846 by the secession of its "protectionthis may perhaps somewhat palliate the ist" supporters. . unnatural and loathsome nature of her conduct to her poor daughters. She ac- which succeeded, lasted from June, 1846, cuses one daughter of criminal conduct to February, 1852, when a defeat on the with her solicitor, saying also that her of the petitioner's counsel, the attorney person was offensive—that she was rotgeneral. The statement is, indeed, ex. ten; and, to account for the existence of tion of the Earl of Derby, and the "counparte, but it has not been answered-un- young Delacour, she states that he was try party," which lasted about nine less an agreement to give the attorney the natural son of another daughter, by months. In was dissolved just before

In 1847 the daughters Mary Ann and Josephine executed disentailing deeds, rine Josephine Kelly was a great beauty, carde. In 1849, Mary Anne, the eldest formed the project of allying herself to younger daughters, Josephine and Hono years, and that of Lord John Russell estates, after a life use, were settled on In that month, Josephine's end was ap- three appeals were made by existing £700 a year for the widow. Mr. Hand- drawn by Lord Clanricarde, by which cock's friends were averse to the mar- she left £10,000 to her mother, to be ters were the issue. From 1828 to 1840 in the event of her sister dying without there were no further children. In this issue, before her mother, her landed es- but not inadequate accession of parlialatter year, in consequence of a suspicion tate was to be sold, and the proceeds mentary support; Lord Melbourne dis-

In June, 1851, Josephine died, and it was a separation, and Mr. Handcock was sworn that the exemplary mother manifested neither surprise nor regret, In October of that year, Mrs. Hand- but looked upon it as the accomplish- ilarly though not equally unsuccessful. at Portuma Castle. This fact seems, the last daughter, Honoria, conveyed all however, to have escaped the recollection her property in trust to Lord Clanicarde, of Lord Clanricards, as bis affidavit states subject to an appointment to herself for that it was impossible for him to have life, and afterwards to her mother, her seen her during that year, as he passed heirs and assigns; but after the execu- I open my eyes, and look over the vast the winter in Russia. A deed of separ- tion of these deeds she never had posses- expanse of country-when I see how the ation was executed in July, 1841, and it. sion of them in reality or substance. In yeast of freedom has caused it to rise in the same year, when Mrs. Handcock was addition to these deeds, the mother ob- the scale of civilization, and caused it to on the continent, and after she had been | tained from her sick daughter, on the expand on either side-when I see it some time separated from her husband, brink of the grave, a bond for £4 000. growing, swelling, roaring like a spring she gave birth to an infant, the present In the meantime the mother sickened freshet-I cannot resist the idea that the respondent, but no one could say who herself, and died before her daughter, in day will come when this great nation, was his father or when he was born. In the latter part of 1853; the daughter like a young school boy, will burst its 1842 Handcock returned, a dying man, dying on the 12th of December of that straps, and become entirely too big for to England, and took up his abode in year, intestate. The mother, who com- its boots. Sir, we want elbow room-Michael's road, Brompton. There was plained so much of her poverty, during the continent, the whole continent, and reason to believe that when he first came life, as to be obliged to deny her daugh- nothing but the continent, and we will

few days before his death, in 1843, to his the executors under the will of the day will—the day must come." discarded wife and deserted children. Josephine oppose to does the brother Which of us would have thought, asks of Mrs. Handcock. Judgment was dethe Morning News, as we returned ferred in expectation of a compromise. through Michael s road, Brompton, on a and the compromise has been effected. winter's eve in 1843, discontented per- The deeds and will are to be cancelled; haps after a day of fruitless toil, that at the petitioner, Handcock, is to get the that moment a good Samaratan, in the estates, and he is to pay £20,000 to the cast, reconciling the estranged, and par- on that amount. Delacour is now only taking of the exquisite enjoyment of wit- fourteen years of age; and should he nessing the happiness of which he was die before attaining twenty-one, the petihimself the author. Alas! there is an- tioner will have the estates absolutely

"PAY WHAT THOU OWEST."-When I see a husband spending his time in tayerns, and forsaking his family, I say-Pay what thou owest.

When I see a wife intent solely upon dress, abandoning her domestic concerns No. 142 Chatham street. On entering the sato destruction, while she is parading the streets to exhibit her divine person and elegant accomplishments, I say-- Pay altar, upon which lay an open Bible. Mr. what thou owest.

When I see a father or mother neglecting the education of their children, and suffering them to run wild in the streets, in the high road to ruin, without the smallest effort to prevent them by parental authority, I say-Pay what thou When I see a child who was tenderly

brought up by fond and doting parents, treating them with disrespect and inattention, perhaps cruelty in their old age, say, in the most emphatical manner-Pay what thou owest.

When I see a man reading a newspaper. who is in arrears for the last volume, I say, feelingly, &c., &c., &c.

WEDDED IN WINTER -- The Elmira Republican says a marriage took place at draughts from a mug of the beverage beside Horseheads last week, the parties to him, advising his audience to do likewise. rived only after he had breathed his last, which were respectively about eighty-The clergyman who attended him de five and seventy eight years of age, man tions which were kept up until a fate hour scribes it as a most frightful deathbed, king an aggregate age of one hundred and The Mayor intends to close up all such places sixty three years.

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and the duration of the various administrations which have governed England since the passage of the Reform Act of 1832, may, at this moment, be interesting the Court, acting on the security of this to all parties. The ministry of the late Earl Gray held office from November, 1830, to August, 1834; it was instrumental in carrying the bill for the re-So the necessities and comforts of the form of the representative system. On the resignation of Earl Gray, in August, 1834, the Whig ministry was modified, and Viscount Melbourne was raised to the office of first lord of the treasury. This ministry was dissolved by William IV., in November, 1834, when Sir Robfrom Rome to form a new government on moderate conservative principles. Sir Robert's tenure of office, however, was brief, for, in the following April the right honorable baronet was defeated on the famous "Appropriation Clause" of the Irish Tithe Bill, and Lord Melbourne once more resumed the reins of government. This, the second Melbourne ministry, endured from April; 1835, to August, 1841, or upwords of six years, exclusive of the week's interregnum in 1839; when Lord Melbeurne temporarily resigned, and was reinstated on the refusal of Sir Robert Peel to take office under certain circumstances which need not now be reverted to. In the summer of 1841 the Whigs were defeated in two parliaments elected under their own auspices. and Sir Robert Peel formed that admin-

istration which carried the principle of

Lord John Russel's administration, Militia Bill induced his lordship to resign office. Then came the brief administra-Christmas, 1852, and the Earl of Aberdeen succeeded as the head of a coalition ministry. This administration has lasted It appears that a certain Miss Catha- the grantee in both being Lord Clanri- a little more than two years. It will be seen that the second ministry of Viscount Melbourne held that office for upwards of six years. that of Sir Robert question-namely from 1834 to 1854, ministries to the public opinion of the nation-by the usual constitutional course of a general election. Thus Sir Robert 1834, and the result was a considerable solved in 1841, but the country returned a majority of 100 against him; and the Earl of Derby's appeal to the people in 1852, was, to judge from the result, sim-

London Times. A Model Speech. - The following is an extract from a speech of Gen. Buncum, in favor of '54 40: "Mr. Speaker-when there he was not anxious to have renewed ters the merest necessaries, leaves to her have it. Then shall Uncle Sam, placing intercourse with Lord Clanricarde or his son Delacour 20,000, and to Honoria, £50. his hat upon the Canadas, rest his right Delacour claims the chief part of the arm upon the Oregon, his left upon the Lord Clanricarde, however, prevailed Handcock estates under the various deeds, eastern seaboard, and whittle away the upon him to accept of his good offices. &c., executed by the daughters: the British power, while reposing his leg. He reconciled the husband and father, a petitioner claims as heir at-law to Hono- like a freeman, upon Cape Horn! Sir,

The Bible in the Tavern-Lager-Bier and

Religion We learn from one of the New York papers that a new scheme has been devised by some of the keepers of the lager bier aloons to evade the law in relation to the Sunday liquor shape of a fashionable marquis, was in respondent, Delacour, on his coming of traffic. It appears that some four or five of that humble suburb, restoring the out- age and in the meantime, four per cent. these establishments are open every Sunday, and that they are generally occupied by large audiences. Preachers, with open Bibles before them, discourse upon various subjects, but particularly on the reforms of Mayor Wood, which are denounced as impious and unjust. The suppression of the Sunday liquor traffic is The intimation out doors is that the inveighed against as a despotic interference "A notice had been served on the re- husband and the girls were all disposed with the rights of all who indulge in lagerspondent in this cause to produce a diary of by slow poison, but of that there can bier and other beverages, and the faithful are encouraged to follow in the footsteps of their forefathers, in opposition to the Mayor and the

> The Mayor, having been informed of these establishments, detailed officers Freuder and Newman, of the Emigrant Department, to visit one on Sanday last, and report to him all they shou'd hear and see. The first one they visited was kep; by Lewis Douckel and Smith, loon they found about fifty persons present, drinking lager-bier At one end of the apartment a billiard table was fitted up like an Douckel, who officiated as minister, was dressed in a long black cterical robe, black skull cap,

> and white neckerchief. The services commenced at 10 o'clock, which it appears, was somewhat later than usual and for which the minister made due spology to his congregation. He would, he said, have commerced earlier, had it not been for the absence of his two deacons, who had, like many other clergymen, been drunk over Saturday night. As they did not make their appearance, he was obliged to accept the services f his two barkeepers, who prepared themelves for the performance of their clerical du ies by tying two table cloths around their necks. Mr. Douckel then read a passage from he Bible, and delivered, in German, a terrible phillipic upon the Mayor, exhorting all who loved their beer to stand by it to the last drop. They were all, he said free thinkers, and they had a perfect right to be free drink-ers, if they chose. During the intervals of his sermon, he refreshed himself wi h copious

In the course of the evening, about four liudred persons were pretent at his ministraof worship hereafter.